Life Is Not

A Feding Dream to those who drink

round of Pleasure.

TRIED TO STORM RUBINO HOUSE.

Woman Who Said She Had \$50,000 Worth

of Property There Arrested on Steps.

Marguerite Rubino Monteure, a hand-

ome woman of 28, was arrested and locked

up in the West Sixty-eighth street police

station yesterday afternoon on the com-plaint of John Fleming, a private detective

employed by Jacob Rubino of 272 West

eventy-third street. Rubino is an in-

vestor and dealer in mineral waters, with

offices at 3 Broad street and 55 West Forty-

fifth street. He is an old man and has been

confined to his bed for more than a month

The woman drove up to Mr. Rubino's

house in a victoria yesterday afternoon at about half past 4 o'clock. Behind the

victoria was a truck with six of her trunks.

She jumped out of the carriage, ran up the

steps and rang the bell. Fleming came

to the door and she demanded to be ad-

"You can't get in here," said Fleming.

"Mr. Rubino doesn't want you. He has in-

She raised a rumpus quickly, Fleming

told the police, and a crowd gathered in

front of the house. Fleming sent around

to the West Sixty-eighth street station, and

Policeman McKeon went to the house. The

woman refused to leave, McKeon says, and he arrested her, taking her to the sta-

tion house in a patrol wagon. He charged

her with being partly intoxicated, with

acting in a disorderly manner and with

refusing to leave at his request. She was

"I had a perfect right to get into that

house," she said. "You've got no business

to arrest me. I have lived there five years.

She sent messengers for Lawver Marx.

who has an office in the Pulitzer Building,

and for Coudert Bros. About two hours after her arrest Marx showed up at the

station house, learned the charges against

her and went out for a bondsman. He

got Thomas McGourty, a real estate dealer

of 778 Eighth avenue, who bailed her out

Before she left the station house she said:

"I'm going to get into that house. There

are \$50,000 worth of jewelry, pictures and

clothes in there that belong to me and

Fleming, the private detective, told the

police that Mr. Rubino had no desire to

leny that the woman had lived in the

house for about five years. He desired to

get her out of it this summer, Fleming

said, and sent her to Atlantic City. She

returned from there yesterday afternoon.

him to watch the house and guard him.

Mr. Rubino, Fleming said, had employed

Marguerite Rubino Montoure, as she

gave her name to the police, will be ar-

raigned this morning in the West Side

MACKENZIE MAY NOT BE DEAD.

Body Identified as That of Man Known in

Fulton Market as "Fred" Is Not His.

a Fulton Market fish salesman, who dis-

brother-in-law, in identifying a body in

MacKenzie's home is at 729 Coney Island

venue. He has a wife and three children.

employed by Wallace & Keeney, fish dealers,

at Stand 10. Fulton Market, where he was

known to every one as "Fred." He was

formerly a sailor, later worked on the fish-

ing smack Saxton, and when he grew tired

He left Fulton Market last Friday at noon

when his work was done. He never reached

home. After waiting until evening Mrs. MacKenzie called up his employers and

Last Tuesday Robert F. Collins of 152

South Eathth street, Brooklyn, found the

body of a man in the East River, just off the

Broadway ferry slip. The body was taken

to the Brooklyn morgue. There it was

measured and weighed and, according to

the police records, it is that of a man about

40 years old, 5 feet 8 inches in height, weigh-

ing 150 pounds, with light hair and mus-

LITTLE IRISH LACE MAKERS. Four of Them Here to Show Their Skill

at Madison Square Garden.

11 and 14 years old, who arrived yesterday from Queenstown in the steerage of the

White Star liner Baltic, will make Carrick-

Four bright-eyed Irish girls, between

was told that he had left for home.

of the sea went to work in the market.

He is a big man, weighing over 200 pounds.

the Brooklyn Morgue as MacKenzie's.

in the sum of \$500.

I'm going to have them."

very angry in the station house.

structed me to tell you so."

mitted.

uffering from a stroke of paralysis.

And Says That He's Much Like Our Own Roosevelt-Many Notables on the Hig Baltio-Saw Some Whales Which May

Have Been Fleeing From a Swordfish. Five liners arrived yesterday with a multitude of Americans and many foreign folks on vacation. The great White Star steamship Baltic did not have a berth left in either first or second cabin when she got to Queenstown, and a large number f lrish passengers, including several cemaking girls and two Franciscan sisters who had charge of them, were forced to come in the steerage with more than 1,200 immigrants, most of whom are fine specimens of Celtic stock. The Deutschland brought no steerage passengers because of the existence of cholera in Hamburg,

but she had 823 in her cabins. Aboard the Baltic were Justice William J. Gaynor, President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia, the Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. Douglas Adam, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. A. Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Bloodgood, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Burden, the Rev. and Mrs. S. Parkes Cadman, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Clark, the Countess Cuissart de Grille, Mrs. J. A. Deering, W. A. Duer, Mr. and Mrs. Horace C. Du Val, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Ellsworth. Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Everett, Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Galloway, the Hon. John Fox, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh J Grant, Mrs. J. I. Havemeyer, Gen. and Mrs. E. A. McAlpin, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. James A. McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John Worral Pepper, Hilborne L. Rosevelt, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Slater, Mr. and Mrs. James Speyer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Steele, Judge A. P. Wiswell, Hawley Truax, Mr. and Mrs. John T. Underwood, Dr. Philip Van Ingen and Capt. and Mrs. A. Cecil

President Butler of Columbia has' been abroad three months, most of which he epent in Germany. He breakfasted twice with the Emperor William and had many conversations with him, all in English. President Butler was surprised when he was asked if the Emperor had a command of American slang, as had been reported in a cabled interview. He said that it was not necessary for the Emperor to use slang, as he had a fine knowledge of the use of classical English. In his conversations with the Kaiser, President Butler said, he

had not heard a word of slang.
"The Emperor," President Butler said, has a charming and forceful personality. It is surprising how closely in touch he is with the United States, and how much he knows about us, particularly our industrial and commercial condition. He has talked with Prince Henry much on the subject of the latter's visit to America and has held frequent conversations with all persons who came over with the Prince.

"He also studies with avidity much that s printed in the newspapers and magazines about American affairs. He has the impression that we will have to handle soon some of the Old World problems, such as the pensioning of aged workmen, and he expressed surprise that the United States had not taken some sort of action on this subject. His observations about the development of this country were accurate and profound. He said that no country was now looked up to so much as America, and the fact that peace had been arranged here through the agency of President Roosevelt had done much to increase American

Everywhere in Germany, in little towns and big cities, the people were yearning for news of the proceedings at Portsmouth. The newspapers gave a complete account of the progress of the negotiations day by day, with comment and philosophic reflections. The Emperor and Presi-Each loves his own country with the sort of love that begets a strenuous desire for her advancement; both are great readers, things uplifting in the arts and sciences. In spite of his many duties and his devotion to learning, the Emperor finds time to talk to all kinds of people."

President Butler said that there was gen-

President Butler said that there was general satisfaction in Europe over the conclusion of the war in the East, as it was thought that its continuation would have a bad effect financially and commercially on Europe, particularly France, where so large an amount of the Russian loan had been placed. It was the impression that if Japan had continued the struggle and gained victory after victory she would have to borrow so wast a sum that it might urset the financial equilibrium of the world. upset the financial equilibrium of the world. Victories at such a price would not be to her anything like so desirable as the peace she had won by generosity.

President Butler expressed some doubt about the political value of the National Assambly greated by the Carr.

Assembly granted by the Czar. He was inclined to think that there was little authority given by it. There was no public opinion in Russia. Whatever thinking there was there was done by the higher classes, the people not having awakened to the situation.

The most disturbing factor in European politics, President Butler declared, was the continual nagging of the German and English newspapers and magazines. The an-tagonism was chiefly of a journalistic kind, as the people themselves had a disposition to be friendly. There seemed to be no reason, as James Bryce had said in a com-munication to

reason, as James Bryce had said in a communication to a German newspaper, why commercial and industrial rivalry should break the friendship between the nations.

The Baltic had an experience with whales at noon on Tuesday. A school of them as frolicsome as youngsters out at recess brought out the snapshot talent of the ship. Several of the young passengers with sharp eyes said the whales were not frolicking at all, but were resisting the attacks of a swordfish. One of the boys declared that he had seen the sword, and declared that he had seen the sword, and that it looked a good deal like that of his freat grandfather, who had fought at Bunker Hill. Horace Du Val said he had seen no swordfish, and intimated that the young men who had said they had had acquired distorted vision by frequent visits. equired distorted vision by frequent visits

to the buffet.

The whales at one time, Mr. DuVal said, suggested a sea serpent. They were then moving off in follow-my-leader style, like a cetacean caravan, and diving frequently and with a regularity that made each one look like the upper part of a convolution of a sea serpent. That was the sort of serpent that passengers of a French ship saw about. Atmong the Deutschland's passengers were Samuel Untermyer, personal counsel for James Hazen Hyde: Charles II. Steinway, Henry W. Taft, brother of the Secretary of War; Emil L. Beas, general agent of the Hamburg-American Line; Gen. William L. Dr. per John T. Brush, L. C. Tiffany, H. S. Szirgent, Mrs. J. Frederick Tams, Mrs. David McClure, G. T. Brokaw and Mrs. H. O. Armour.

Mr. Untermyer said he had spent two months at Baden Faden and Carlsbad and had been much benefited. He said he could not talk of Equitable matters until he had looked over the situation and acquired more light. He expressed pleasure at the prospect of Mr. Jerome running for District Attorney and hoped to see all larties indorse him.

Mr. Boas said he had been on a trip close to the Arctic circle in the steemship Hamburg and had also attended the launching of the Hamburg-American's big ship Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, at Stettin, on Aug. 29. She is the first merchant vessel christness the Amerika, will make her first The whales at one time, Mr. DuVal said,

Aug. 29. She is the first merchant vessel constened by the Empress. The new liner's sister, the Amerika, will make her first that this bort next month, bringing Hans allin, director of the Western Pallin, director of the W director of the Hamburg-American

LAW TO AID HARD COAL MEN. Fight Over Constitutionality of Pennsyl-

A special commission appointed by the Pennsylvania State courts is sitting at the Hotel Astor to take testimony in the suit to test the constitutionality of the law demanding two years apprenticeship in the anthracite field as a qualification for a boss miner's certificate.

The law was passed through the influence of the United Mine Workers of America to prevent the filling of anthracite miners' places by their brother unionists from the bituminous field.

The fight began over the granting of a certificate to M. J. Shea, a bituminous miner from Illinois. Suit was brought to cancel the certificate, the United Mine Workers intervening against Shea. His defense is that the law was passed only in the interests of the anthracite miners and was therefore a class legislation and unconstitutional.

According to the testimony given by practical miners yesterday the bituminous miners, who are also in the United Mine Workers, are practically united against the law. Several of the bituminous men declared that the soft coal miner was just as well fitted for hard coal mining before as after serving the enforced two years apprenticeship.

James H. Torrey and Joseph O'Brien were present for the Delaware and Hudson Company, employers of Shea. The Mine Workers and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania were also represented.

### COLLIER INVITES ARREST.

Says He's Ready to Prove All He's Said About Col. Mann of "Town Topics." Robert J. Collier of Collier's Weekly gave out this statement yesterday replying to

Col. W. D. Mann of Town Topics: "Col. Mann's statement in Town Topics of this week is aimed to show that he desires to bring suit for oriminal libel against P. F. Collier & Son, and he urges my father and myself to cease hiding outside the State and to place ourselves within the juris-diction of a New York criminal court.

diction of a New York criminal court.

"My reply is brief.

"Col. Mann has made no effort to bring an action on his own behalf for criminal libel against my father and myself.

"Nearly three weeks ago I telephoned Col. Mann's attorney, naming an hour that I would accept service of two civil suits for \$100,000 each on behalf of Town Topics and Col. Mann respectively. That was nearly three weeks ago. Neitner on that occasion nor at any time since then has Col. Mann shown a disposition to carry out this threat, though I have been accessible at my office every day.

"There is nothing I will more gladly welcome than to have Col. Mann swear out a warrant for my arrest for criminal libel. This week's Collier's says: "The real villain in this Town Topics scandal is Col. Mann, and it is he of whom we are in pursuit."

pursuit."

"If Col. Mann wishes to vindicate his reputation, let him not hide behind Justice Deuel, but bring an action in his own name, and I will be ready at this office, either tomorrow (Friday) or any day next week, to be placed under arrest to justify Collier's opinion of him in court or go to jail."

### PROTESTS AGAINST HIGH TARIFF In Argentina on American Agricultural Machinery.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 14.-Protests by the score from manufacturers of agricultural implements in all parts of the country came to the State Department to-day concerning the proposed increase in the tariff on agricultural implements by the Government of Argentina. The manufacturers ment of Argentina. The manufacturers request that the State Department instruct the American Minister at Buenos Ayres to make a protest against the increase in the duty, as such an increase will destroy, to a large extent, the commerce between this country and Argentina in that particular line.

line.
Acting Secretary of State Looms to-day instruced Mr. Beaupré, the American Minister at Buenos Ayres, to investivate at once and report to the State Department, at the same time taking any action that the circumstances may require. The department has not been officially informed partment has not been officially informed of the proposed action of the Government at Buenos Ayres, but the facts set forth in the telegrams received to-day indicate that the Argentine Government has made known its intentions. Most of the firms which have communicated with the State Department have heard directly from their representahave heard directly from their representa-

tives in Argentina.

The imposition of a prohibitory tariff on American agricultural machinery by Argentina would be very hard on American manufacturers, as the trade in that line is vast.

### WANT \$10,000 FROM A. WHITE. Attachment Against the Ex-President of

the De Forest Company. An attachment for \$10,706 was obtained by the National Shoe and Leather Bank. yesterday, against Abraham White, formerly president of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company and the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph. White, who is a promoter and who used to have offices at 100 Broadway, is said now to be in St. Louis. The attachment is for the balance due on three notes made by him on May 20, June 12 and August 17, 1903,

on May 20, June 12 and August 11, 1805, aggregating \$100,000. White put up as security for the notes 600 shares of the International Banking Corporation. On June 21 last the bank sold 550 of these 2,500 shares of the De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company, and 2,500 shares of the American De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company, realizing 603 236

Wireless 1893,239.

White in 1896 was reported to have made \$50,000 profit on the investment of two cents in a postage stamp which carried his bid for \$1,500,000 of Government bonds. When the bonds were awarded to him the deal was financed by a banking

The Weather.

The crest of the cool wave reached this section Wednesday night and by yesterday morning had reduced temperatures in the Atlantic States, lower Lake regions. Ohio and Tennessee valleys and as far south as the Guif States from 2 to 16 degrees. The average decline in the Middle Atlantic and New England States was 14 degrees.

The high pressure occasioning this coolness was central over Quebec and was closely followed by a low area, their proximity causing high winds over northern Minnesota and the region of Lake Superior. Much warmer weather occurred in

Superior. Much warmer weather occurred in Minnesota and the Dakotas, and it was cooler in Winnesota and the Danotas, and it was cooler in Utah and Wyoming and on the North Pacific coast. There were frosts on Wednesday night in Ver-mont, the interior of New York and northern Michi-

Generally fair weather prevailed east of the Mississippi, and there were thunderstorms in the upper Mississippi and upper Missouri valleys. In this city the day was fair and cooler; wind brisk to high northwest; average humidity, 48 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level at 8 A. M., 30.32; 8 P. M., 30.30.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded by the official therepometer, is shown in the annexed

table: 1903. 1904. 1905. 1905. 1905. 1905. 1905. 1906. 1905. 1906. WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW.

For eastern New York, fair and warmer to-day and to-morrow; light earlable winds.
For New England, fair to-day and to-morrow;

For eastern Pennsylvania, fair to-day and warmer in north portion; showers to-morrow; light south For Delaware, Maryland and the District of

For Delaware, Maryland and the District of Columbia fair and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow; variable winds, becoming light to fresh southeast.

For New Jersey, fair to-day and to-morrow; warmer to-morrow, light east to southeast winds.
For western Pennsylvania, and western New York, fair and warmer to-day; showers to-morrow;

theselettes a very N. V. are Points St. Builty ACT. I . Arts sear of his nar-

MEETS HER HUSBAND, LONG SEP-ARATED FROM HER.

is Able to Take Food and Talk-Detectives Looking for a Second Man in the Mysterious Shooting Case at Cos Cob -A Visiting Drummer Is Sought For.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 14.—There now is reason to believe that Mrs. Antoinette C. Morrell, who was shot by a housebreaker on Tuesday morning, not only will recover from her injuries but also may be reconciled to her husband, from whom she has been separated for a long time. After an operation last night by which a splint was placed in her throat to hold her wounded jaw in place, Mrs. Morrell was able to take a little milk, her first nutriment since the shooting. To-day she drank a great deal more and was allowed to talk a bit. Several X-ray photographs were taken this evening and will be developed to-morrow. With these it will be possible to trace the bullet. There will be no more operations of any sort until the bullet is found. Mrs. Morrell has only a slight fever and in general is much improved. The doctors in charge are well satisfied with her condition.

Mrs. Morrell was able even to bear the excitement incidental to a meeting with her husband. Mr. Morrell and his mother and sister came to Greenwich this afternoon and had an interview of half an hour with her. This was the first time that Mr. Morrell had been seen in Greenwich in two years. His children were not at home to see thieir father, they being at the Converse place in Stanwich.

There seems to be an impression that the police are looking for some one in the vicinity of Cos Cob who may have something to do with the crime. It is considered certain that there was a second man with the active criminal, and the Pinkerton men and police officials are searching for that other person. They feel sure that in Brown they have one of the housebreakers, but they think that if they have a second prisoner he will be a

Dr.W.L. Griswold, the surgeon in the case Dr. L. P. Jones, the family physician, and Dr. Sanford, a New York dental surgeon, were at the house last evening just at lamp ighting time. The dentist brought with him the splint to be placed in Mrs. Morrell's mouth to keep the broken jaw in place. An anesthetic was necessary. While the three doctors and two nurses were busying themselves, they forgot that some of the window shades were not pulled down, and they were afterward informed by drivers that a crowd of reporters had been looking through the windows. This was the

will result in an arrest.

The relatives of William H. MacKenzie, appeared last Friday noon, discovered been made by Policeman Joseph S. Friel of the Fulton street station, MacKenzie's For more than twenty years he has been

but did not tarry. Hull. England, but spent most of his life in Ireland. For several years he was a steeplechase rider and his work won him prominence throughout Ireland. He rode for many gentlemen in Ireland, among them the late Capt. Mears. In 1808 he was thrown and hurt his hip so badly he had

### DENIAL FROM PROF. HERRON That He and His Wife Are to Found a Free Love Colony in Jersey.

and black lace shoes. Brooklyn Police Headquarters sent out a general alarm, and Policeman Friel went to the morgue and identified the drowned man as his and identified the drowned man as his brother-in-law.

According to the morgue keeper the body had been in the water at least two weeks, but Friel told his sister, Mrs. Mac-Kenzie, that the body was that of her husband and preparations to hold the funeral yesterday afternoon were made. Mourning dresses were ordered and an undertaker was engaged to prepare the body. Death notices were also inserted in the prewspapers.

Mourning dresses were ordered and an undertaker was engaged to prepare the body. Death notices were also inserted in the newspapers.

The funeral was to have been held from the undertaker's shop. A few hours before the time set for it Mrs. MacKenzie and some other relatives went to the morgue and asked to look at the body. Two fellow employees of MacKenzies, Timothy O'Brien and George Jackson, were there also. Among other things they took note of was the absence of a mole that MacKenzie had on the back of his neck. MacKenzie also had a tattoo mark on the Inside of his right arm, while the drowned man had one on the outside of his left arm. MacKenzie's chest measured forty-two inches, while the drowned man's in life did not exceed thirty-six. The general features, color of the hair and mustache, of both men were very much alike.

Then the clothes of the drowned man were inspected, and both Mrs. MacKenzie and Jackson declared that MacKenzie never wore blue underwear. Mrs. MacKenzie and Jackson declared that MacKenzie never wore blue underwear. Mrs. MacKenzie told the morgue keeper that she would not claim the body and notified the undertaker to stop all preparations for the funeral. them publicly.

"Mrs. Rand," he says; "did not have of that twelfth does not go to Mrs. Herron

The story that Elmwood Farm near Metuchen had been bought for a "free love colony" is described as pure invention. Prof. Herron says he bought it for a home for his father and mother.

Prof. Herron denied also that he was writing against marriage. In the real sacredness of the real family none of his accusers believed so devotedly as his wife and himself.

# MRS. MORRELL MUCH BETTER. Strictly speaking, my

advertising has

of cigars monthly on reorders alone. The quality must be

man of wealth.

only operation of the night.

The reported finding of the pistol holster and the red binding ripped from a horse planket near the Morrell home, yesterday, has been discounted by the fact that a New York newspaper reporter is said to have admitted that he placed the holster and binding on the road so that he would have a chance to make another story to send to his paper. An opposition paper heard of the find after it was reported to the detectives and got a "beat" on the one who planned the game. The detectives traced the "plant," and the authorities say that a repetition of such a trick

Prosecuting Attorney White said tonight that Brown had not implicated any

Mr. Converse has offered a reward for the arrest and conviction of the other man in the case—the one whom Nora Flanagan heard say to the fleeing criminal "Hurry The man who did the shooting never said a word while in the house, and this makes the Sheriff believe that he was afraid he would be identified by his voice. It is said the detectives are trying to find a man who spent a good deal of time in Greenwich this summer and who was about the Morrell residence, if not actually a visitor there. The man was known in Cos Cob as a drummer and he seemed to be well supplied with money. He was about the Morrell place on the day before the assault on Mrs. Morrell, and it is said he was there at daybreak after the shooting,

John Brown, who is about to secure counsel, to-day said that he is a native of

thrown and hurt his hip so badly he had to quit riding.

He says he met Kate Tierney, Mrs. Morrell's cook, two years ago, and the meeting was the result of the Morrell family's interest in horses. He worked at the Gibson stables in New York at the time. His earnings there were insignificant compared to what he received as a jockey. He admitted betting on the races a good deal of late. He says he was robbed of \$157 and a gold watch in Devaney's saloon, 300 West Fifty-first street, New York, six weeks ago.

Prof. George D. Herron saw fit to issue statement last night denying what he describes as misstatements made concerning him and his views recently, one of them being to the effect that, with \$11,-000,000, he was said to have inherited from his mother-in-law, Mrs. Rand, he was about to start a "free love" colony at Metuchen, N. J. Prof. Herron said that as such reports were injuring the cause of the Social Democratic party, in which he is interested, he felt in duty bound to deny

\$11,000,000, nor \$1,000,000, to bequeath to any one. Her whole estate does not amount to one-twelfth of what the press reports her to have left her daughter. The bulk at all, but is held by trustees to be equally divided among Mrs. Rand's six grandchildren as they respectively become 28 years of age, during which time the income is to be devoted to the founding of school of socialism in New York city with Mrs. Herron and Mrs. Morris Hilquit

Gaynor-Greene Judgment on Tuesday Next. MONTREAL, Sept. 14.-Mr. Justice Quimet has announced that he will render judgment on Tuesday next in the Gaynor-Greene habeas corpus proceedings.

White Star liner Baltic, will make Carrick-macross lace, in the deftest Irish style, at the Irish Industrial Exposition, which opens next week at Madison Square Garden. They are in charge of two Sisters of the Convent of Our Lady of the Angels, at Loughglynn, who are instructors in the art of lace making. The Cunarder Carpathia, also from Queenstown, brought young girl weavers of tweeds and friezes from the mountains of Connemara. They are of pure Celtic stock and sreak Gaelle. Sailing to-day by the White Star liner Cedric, off for Queenstown and Liverpool: G. H. Archibald, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schley, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Van Nostrand, Lord Chief Baron Palles, J. H. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. James, Ashton Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. John A. Dix, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. M. Bullock, W. T. Burbridge, G. B. Burgin, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lloyd and Thomas B. Ponsonby. the mountains of Connemara. They are of pure Celtic stock and speak Gaelio

# never sold a box

of my cigars. That is not my plan. All that my advertising does and all that I want it to do is to get opportunities for my cigars to sell themselves. That is what the cigars must do. Even though a man send cash with order I do not count the cigars as sold until I have reason to believe that he is satisfied with them. It is always up to the cigars. They are not sold by advertising, but by high quality at a proper price. I sell hundreds of thousands

there. The price saving must I want an opportunity for my cigars to sell themselves

Shivers' Panatela at \$5.00 per 100 is equal to cigars retailed at 10c. each. It is the deal business and betweentimes smoke, and good at all times for those who never want a really heavy cigar. The filler is all clean, long, clear selected Havana and the wrapper genuine selected Sumatra. Strictly hand made. | Shivers'

Full 5 in. long. Panatela MY OFFER IS: I WIII, Exact Size ipon request, send one hundred Shivers' Panatela Cigars on approval to a reader of The Sun express prepaid. He may smoke ten cigars and return the remaining ninety at my expense if he is not pleased with them; if he is pleased, and keeps them, he agrees to remit the price, \$5.00, within ten days.

Enclose business card or give personal eferences, and state whether mild, medium or strong cigars are wanted. HERBERT D. SHIVERS,

Philadelphia, Pa

## TOUGHS AID MAIL STRIKERS.

NEW DRIVERS ASSAULTED BY THE "HUMPTY" JACKSON GANG.

Delivery of the Mails Not Interfered With, but There Was Trouble After the Men Left the Stables-The Pickets Active -More Policemen Are Called Out.

The strike of the mail drivers became poisterous yesterday. New drivers were attacked by gangs of men who waylaid them after they had delivered the mails. One of the men who was attacked, Joseph Schran of 526 East Eleventh street, said that he recognized among his assailants members of the "Humpty" Jackson gang, and the assertion was made at the stables that this gang was cooperating with the strikers.

A foreman at the stables, which is in the district where this and other gange of oughs have their stamping ground, said he saw members of the "Humpty" Jackson gang at the headquarters of the strikers. The leader of the gang is in State prison.

Not only the strikers, but their sympathiters also, seemed to be aware of the fact that to attack a driver while the mail is being carried is a Federal offense. They efrained from any demonstrations until after they knew the mail had been delivered. Some of the new drivers who had been beaten by rowdies had the grit to take out the mail yesterday morning, their faces, n some cases, showing signs of rough usag

Capt. Hussey of the Fast Twenty-second street station supplemented the force of eighty uniformed policemen detailed to the strike with a number of plain clothes men, some of whom were posted on the roof of the stables, but the attacks took place where no policeman was in sigth. Schran was attacked at Fourteenth street and Avenue A and savagely beaten. He was able to go home, but when he wanted to return for his pay saw a strike picket posted opposite his house. He then sent his mother for his pay.

Adam Carlosian of 321 East 128th street. who did not know there was a mail drivers' strike, had the hard luck to get into the hands of the strikers when he was going to apply for a job in a laundry at Fourteenth street and Avenue C. Two or three strikers, supposing he was going to the stables, attacked him without waiting for an explanation. A policeman shortly after-

an explanation. A policeman shortly afterward found him and took him to Bellevue Hospital. He was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain.

A big rumpus was caused by a striker or strike sympathizer throwing a lighted firecracker under a mail wagon standing near Station D, 23 Third avenue. The horse took fright and started across the street, dashing the driver, Elias Barrett, a new man, to the ground. Barrett struck an elevated railroad pillar and was unconscious for some time. James Donnelly of 453 Fast Tenth street had his left knee wrenched and an ankle sprained in trying to stop the horse.

wrenched and an ankle sprained in trying to stop the horse.

The steamships Deutschland from Hamburg and the Baltic from Liverpool; arrived yesterday with unusually large mails, which the post office authorities were greatly hampered in handling owing to the strike. F. R. Roome, general superintendent of mail delivery, had to remain about the docks until the evening, but it was reported that everything was finally cleaned up.

The contractor says the "backbone" of the strike is broken, but the strikers still profess confidence. Secretary Herman of the strike committee said last night: "I have been in communication with a prominent city official and asked him to use his influence to have the police withdrawn. I won't give his name, and expect a reply to-morrow."

A New Theodore Kremer Thriller. The assasination of Queen Draga and King Alexander of Servia is made use of by Theodore Kremer in his new play "Queen of Theodore Kremer in his new play "Queen of Convicts," in which Selma Herman is to star. "Queen of Convicts" is to have a metropolitan opening in a few weeks, Mr. Kremer says that the assassination scene will be faithfully reproduced, even to the weapons used by the perpetrators of the crime. Kremer purchased them while he was in Belgrade this summer.

### Children.

fatten like little round white pigs when fed

Grape-Nuts

and Cream

The Scientific Food

# Suits & Top Coats for Men

DISTINCTIVE FALL MODELS

At Fifteen to Forty Dollars

Divide the power and scope of this clothing shop of ours by two and still will we have a greater variety of models and fabrics than the average shop affords.

But all that would be for nothing if it were not for this: In our new series of ready-for-service suits and top coats we have incorporated the most exclusive knacks and innovations with which the to-order tailor will sue for your favor. Yet our prices are

Single and Double Breasted Suits. Chesterfield Cutaway Suits. Top Coats and Fall Overcoats, Rain Coats.

\$15.00 to \$40.00 \$20.00 to \$45.00 \$15.00 to \$38.00

\$15.00 to \$35.00

### The Fall Stetson Hats for Men

Derbies, \$3.50 to \$6.00. Soft Hats, \$3.50 to \$12.

Even the rest of his kind will tell you that John Stetson makes the best hat in all the world. Such is the benefit of a persistent application to a siven thing. Above all things Stetson is a hatter. Above all things he holds the perfection of his hats.

Nor does he confine himself to one specific anodel. Those at three-fifty share all that he knows with the hats at twelve dollars.

Stetson Derby for young fellows. Ours exclusively \$3.50	C
Stetson Plexible Conforming Derby	)
Stetson Derby of clear nutria	)
Stetson Derby of clear beaver	
Stetson Soft Hats in college and conservative models \$3.50	)
Stetson Soft Hats in staple and new models \$3.50 to \$12.00	

## High Grade Shoes for Men at \$3.50

Fall and Winter Lasts

Measure their worth by your own standard, whether it be one which has been established through the service of shoes at three-fifty or those at five dollars. Yet you will not find ours at three-fifty wanting.

We believe this: our three-fifty shoes have had the benefit of more head and hand work than any other which the market affords, brand or no brand, and the leathers are of the better grade.

Blucher, Lace, Button and Congress, models, of patent coltskin, vici kid, gunmetal calf or wax calf, with single or double soles, drill or leather lined,

## Distinctive Suits for Young Men

At Ten Dollars

Grant us that in the tailoring of our garments we exercise all the finer phases of the craft to which the to-order tailormen subscribe themselves. Grant us that they are invested with all the style and individuality which mark the more costly made-to-measure garments, and there is still a phase of our suits for young men which deserves your recognition.

It is this; our tailormen have learned to be kind where nature may have been unkind—and give no evidence of it. It insures broad shoulders and true proportions even in the suits at ten dollars.

Single and double-breasted models of worsted, cheviot, tweeds and cassimere in a big series of the new season's designs and shades, not a few of which are exclusive, together with black cheviot,

# Saks & Company

Broadway, 33d to 34th Street.

WOMAN'S DEATH A MYSTERY. Mrs. Herme Is Found With Head Crushed

an Hour After Leaving a Saloon. Mrs. Mary Herme left her home at 23 Tompkins avenue, Tompkinsville, S. I., at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon in company with her husband, Charles, who is an extra motorman on the Staten Island trolley road, and W. J. Kelly of 2094 Lexington avenue, Richmond. The three went to the Arietta Hotel in Tompkinsville, where they had drinks.

Mrs. Herme, according to the two men, eft them at the hotel at about 4 o'clock saying that she was going home. An hour later she was found dead lying on the sidewalk in Central avenue, about two blocks from her home.

There were indications that the woman was beaten to death. Her right temple was beaten to death. Her right temple was crushed and her scelp badly cut. There were also bruises on her face and a cut under each eye. The woman had just breathed her last when Dr. Charles E. Pearson and others living in Central avenue found her. The body was identified by the husband and by her four-year-old child, Nellie. The Coroner ordered it sent to the morgue and an autopsy will be performed to-day.

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An hour after the body was found detectives from the West Brighton station called at Horme's house. They found both the husband and Kelly there. Both denied that they had beaten the woman and disclaimed all knowledge of how she came by her wounds. They were taken to the police station and will be detained pending the autopsy. Horme and Kelly denied that there was any trouble at the hotel and in this statement they were supported by the proprietor of the place, who declared that Mrs. Horme was not injured when she parted with the men.

A story was circulated shortly after the body was found that the woman had been seen quarreling with two men in front of the house in which she lived and that one of them had struck her. None of the neighbors could confirm this story last night. The body when found was almost two blocks beyond Horme's house, that is, coming from the betal. It was possible for her to get

The body when found was almost two blocks beyond Horme's house, that is, coming from the hotel. It was possible for her to get to the place from the hotel by only two routes, and each would take her through

routes, and each would take her through busy streets, where her injuries would surely have been noticed if she had them when she left the hotel.

But it seems hardly probable that there could have been much of a struggle without somebody having seen it.

The Hormes were comparative strangers in Tompkinsville. They came to the place ten days ago from Jersey City.

The police of the West New Brighton station were hard at work on the case late last night, but they had found nobody who could tell how the woman met her dear.

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PLANS FOR CHURCH CONGRESS. Committee Makes Final Arrangements for Conference in November.

Clerical and lay representatives from nearly every Protestant body at work in New York met last night at the Murray Hill Hotel to discuss final arrangements for the coming great inter-church conference on federation to be held here in November. They compose the executive committee of the conference.

The Rev. Dr. William H. Roberts of Philadelphia, Stated Clerk of the Presbyterian General Assembly, presided.

General Assembly, presided.

Everything, Dr. Roberts declared, points to a most successful meeting. There will probably be more than 500 delegates, and they will represent a church membership of from eighteen to twenty million.

Carnegie Hall has been definitely secured for the meetings, from November 15 to 21, inclusive. There are to be three conference sessions daily. ference sessions daily.

President Roosevelt is interested in the gathering, but the date of the conference is such that it is regarded as unlikely that he will be present at any of the sessions.



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